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Dear Bud,

Lil and I enjoyed sitting and visiting and chatting very much. Thanks.

Because I cannot safely drive to DC anymore we don't have much opportunity to do this with old friends.

In thinking further about what I want to use in the book I remember<sup>ed</sup> two CIA records I know I copied, think I once used in a FOIA case, and now have no idea where they are filed, other than in the und<sup>er</sup>indexed CIA xeroxes which I've kept as I received them. It would help if you can provide me with copies. Jim may remember them and if you and he do not I'll ask Hoch.

One is the CIA's proposal for the letter to be sent to the USSR asking for its Oswald information. I do not recall whether there also was a State record but the nature of the CIA draft caused State to reject the CIA's antagonist draft.

The other is a really paranoid early memo from one of the CIA's stable of KGB defectors. They loved it and circulated it.

This reminds me of something we've never discussed but which Jim knows about.

Out of the blue some years ago I started getting phone calls from a man with a fine command of English but a heavy Russian accent. He identified himself only as "Mr. Martip" and I have a file so captioned. He was hot against Nosenko and he tried to poison me in every way about Nosenko and the story he told about Oswald. What was particularly provocative about this is that I know of no way in which he could have known of my interest in Nosenko as of that early date, before I disclosed it in Post Mortem. Except, of course, that I had made inquiries about Nosenko records at the Archives and gotten some. I've assumed that the CIA sicced him on me. Anyway, there came a time when he suggested that we ought to meet and talk and I invited him up. He was uneasy and declined. I then told him that I had an appointment in Rockville in a few days and would he like to meet me there. He did and we met at the Hechinger store there. I carried Photographic Whitewash for identification. We shopped together. I was getting some seeds for Lil (so it was in the early spring) and he got some for his own garden. Said he lived in Wheaton. We ate at a fast-food place across the road. He asked that I not follow him and I didn't. I could have spotted his car and license number but didn't. All of lunch was anti-Nosenko and a few other defectors who did not interest me. He babbled about where some were working. I made a tentative decision that he is the KGB who defected in Walsinki, one of those in the withheld pages of a January Commission ex sess transcript, not the guy who did the Penkovsky (book) for the CIA. I mentioned this name in that FOIA case. As I now recall that man's middle initial is "M." He was paranoid enough to have written the memo of paranoia and hate, not analysis, that the CIA loved.

It may interest Jim to know that Moschella finally came up with a Click file and sent it to me. I'll be writing Emil and will enclose my letter. Seems like they are getting a little closer to the embarrassment of Hoover's praising my writing. Still have not come up with his letter but they've found and provided a copy of my article and the letter to Hoover after the magazine got his.

Thanks and best wishes,

Harold